



## The Earl of CLEVELAND's Bill desires Two Things.

One, That he may have some farther time granted unto him for the *Redemption* of his Estate. The Other, That the General *Saving* of the KING his Right in the former *ACT* may be Explained: and that the Earl's Estate which was a Mortgage in *Blackwells* hand, may not be absolute in the Kings, nor in the Lady *Belhaven*, but that the Earl may redeem his Estate, paying what is justly due upon it.

The Earl doth not desire to prejudice the Kings Grant to the Lady *Belhaven* of *Blackwells* Debt, which she may take out of *Blackwells* Estate.

That the Earl of *Clevlands* Estate is none of *Blackwells*, but only so much Money as is due to *Blackwell* upon the Mortgage of it, which the Lady *Belhaven* may have, or any other upon whom His *Majestie* pleaseth to bestow it.

*Sparrow* the other *Petitioner* claims likewise under *Blackwell*, so that his Case will be the same; for if the Earl payes the Money due to *Blackwell* upon the Mortgage, all Assignments made by *Blackwell* to any person or persons, are at an end.

That if the Earl be not admitted to redeem his Estate, then the time given him in the *ACT* will signify nothing to him, for there will be nothing to redeem, if his Estate be taken from him; the Consequence of which will be, That the Earl will not have one penny of Estate left, neither for his own Subsistence, nor the Subsistence of his Son the Lord *Wentworth's* Child, nor any thing to satisfie very many Loyal Persons to whom he is indebted upon *Statutes*, *Judgments*, and other *Securities*.